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Teng, president confer on peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and China's Teng Hsiao-ping conferred for three hours and 40 minutes Monday, beginning what the president called a "common journey" toward peace and stability in Asia and the world.

Carter accepted an invitation from Teng to visit China, although no date was set.

After a welcoming ceremony marked by shouting protesters, Carter and Teng held two sessions in the Oval Office. Shortly after the second session, the Chinese vice premier had lunch with the White House in the early evening darkness.

Several persons were injured, more than three dozen arrested.

The Chinese vice premier had lunch with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. After the lunch, Teng said of

his morning meeting with the president: "There were no boundaries to the number of questions we discussed, from the earth to the heavens."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter had accepted Teng's invitation to China and had extended his own invitation to Chairman Hua Kuo-feng to visit the United States.

As Carter and Teng ended the day's talks, a number of Maoists protesting Teng's visit clashed with a police line on the sidewalk in front of the White House.

About 350 of the protesters approached Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, in a line two blocks long. As the head of the column neared the park, those in front began running and screaming and throwing things," said

Assistant Police Chief Bernard Crooke.

Witnesses said the demonstrators stormed through the park toward the White House, throwing bottles, rocks and rotten fruit at a police line on Pennsylvania Avenue. Police drove them back through the park and they scattered.

Crooke said four policemen and one of her persons were injured. Metropolitan police said 40 protesters were arrested. It was not known if any of the demonstrators were hurt.

"Some of the bottles had nails in them," Crooke said, adding that the demonstrators set fire to flags displayed on lampposts for Teng's visit.

During the welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, Carter and Teng seemed startled when two demonstrators, standing among rep-

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Universe photo by Donna Rouviere

Libyans perform native dances

The Green Mountain folk dancers from Libya, an Arab state in North Africa, perform a dance which originated among the country's desert tribes. The dance is traditionally performed for water-tainment and marriages, and the costumes consist of sheets of

material wrapped around the head and face to protect from the desert storms.

The folk dancers, sponsored by BYU's Center for International and Area Studies and the Near Eastern Studies Program, performed Mon-

day in the Memorial Lounge for an overflowing crowd. The dancers are non-professional, high school and college-age students on a "good will tour" of the U.S. for the Libyan government, says David Montgomery, coordinator for BYU's Near Eastern Studies program.

Khomeini plans return

Iran airports to open

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Moslems, furious over the government's refusal to bow to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's leadership, went on a rampage of arson in Tehran Monday. Later it was announced K's airports would reopen, allowing women to return from their long exile.

As fires raged in southern Tehran, cops opened fire to scatter the angry mobs of protesters, and at least three were reported killed.

The rioters, bent on ridding their country of "sinful" Western influences, set fire to a nightclub, a brewery, liquor stores and a pork-processing plant and attacked brothels. A police general was badly beaten.

It appeared that Khomeini, architect of the anti-shah movement, might fly from France to Iran as early as Wednesday.

For days, authorities blocked his

planned triumphant homecoming by shutting down Iran's airports. But officials at Tehran airport said it was the country's other airports would reopen Tuesday, but probably would not begin receiving planes until Wednesday.

At his home outside Paris, Khomeini's aides said he was ready to fly to Iran as soon as the airports reopened.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, who has hinted of plots by the Iranian military against Khomeini, said the 78-year-old Moslem clergyman could return to Iran as soon as his security could be ensured.

But Khomeini himself declared in a statement Monday, "We don't ask any security from Bakhtiar or anyone. God is the best protector of my safety."

Bakhtiar scrapped plans to go on a peacemaking mission to Khomeini's exile headquarters in France because of the Khomeini's "unacceptable" condition that Bakhtiar first resign as prime minister.

"I will negotiate, but I will not resign," Bakhtiar told a news conference. He said he was leaving "doors open" for an accommodation with Khomeini, who wants to replace Bakhtiar's government with a religiously oriented republic.

Monday's violence erupted in late afternoon and early evening after Moslem militants learned of Bakhtiar's latest defiance of Khomeini.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter commuted the prison sentence of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on Monday and she will be set free Thursday, the Justice Department said.

The Justice Department said Miss Hearst "has been punished substantially in that she has already served almost two years" in prison for her part in the holdup of a San Francisco bank two months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst, who will be 25 next month, has served 22 months of a seven-year sentence.

In a news release announcing the president's decision, the department said, "Her release will not end the suffering she will experience from the invasions of her privacy and the sensational and embarrassing commercial exploitation of her experiences."

In recommending that she be freed, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti also noted that Miss Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation." He told Carter Miss Hearst had suffered "degrading experiences... as a victim" of her kidnappers, who abducted her on the night of Feb. 4, 1974.

Terry Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said a department official spoke to Miss Hearst at the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif., earlier in the day and that she had agreed to accept a number of conditions for her release.

The conditions include a requirement that she not leave the country without permission of the attorney general, that she not associate with anyone who has a criminal record, that she keep no firearms and that she submit to possible unspecified additional supervision by the attorney general.

The conditions will remain in effect for one year, a Justice Department statement said.

The Justice Department also noted that prosecutors and law enforcement officials "most familiar with her case" urged that Miss Hearst be freed.

Miss Hearst has announced that she wants to marry her former bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, on Feb. 14. A prison official in California said Miss Hearst's spirits picked up considerably Sunday when she learned of reports that her sentence would soon be commuted.

Miss Hearst would have been eligible for parole on July 11 and would have completed her term, including time off for good behavior, by 1982.

She was sentenced to seven years in prison on armed robbery charges in connection with the holdup of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco on April 15, 1974, a little more than two months after her kidnapping.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell concurred in Civiletti's recommendation to set Miss Hearst free.

\$4.1 million suit filed against Orem City

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo private investigator, who is suing Orem City for \$4.1 million, thinks he could have asked for more.

"Everything is bigger than what you and I think it is. There is a possibility I've hit too low," said investigator Perry P. Shaw, of Provo.

Shaw filed suit in both Fourth District Court and the federal court in Utah Lake City charging the defendants with "conspiracy" to defame and fraud him and otherwise injure him by wrongfully exposing him to public insult and ridicule.

His wife Susan Lou and their six children were named as co-plaintiffs, named as defendants are Robert C. Adamson, former Orem City chief of police; City Finance Director Alan Omer; Orem Mayor James E. Angum and councilmen Earl H.

Farnworth, Gareth W. Seastrand, Wayne B. Watson, Glen Zimmerman, and Merrill Gappmayer.

A hearing has not yet been set in either court.

Mayor Mangum, hearing of the charges of conspiracy, said, "There's not an ounce of truth in it."

The charges stem from a denial by the city to grant Shaw a license to practice in Orem. The complaint says he was denied the license on grounds that he was allegedly arrested at age 18 on larceny charges.

"I didn't know that," Shaw says, adding that the only charge ever filed against him that he was aware of was a speeding ticket.

Shaw was allegedly denied the license in late November 1977. He says the loss of business since then has

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State school sees gains, improvement over years

This is the second in a three part series on problems facing the American Fork Training School. Universe reporter Brooke Todd interviewed administrators and staff and spent two weeks looking in-depth at the state facility for the retarded.

By BROOKE TODD
Universe Staff Writer

When Paul Sucher first came to the Utah State Training School for the mentally retarded 10-12 years ago with a class from BYU, he wasn't sure he would ever want any child he knew to stay there.

But now, Sucher said of the facility located in American Fork, "Conditions have improved 100 percent... now I wouldn't have any fears."

Sucher, a relief supervisor for Men's Homeliving — the most advanced group of men on the school campus — said naturally more improvement could be made, but that doesn't necessarily mean things are bad. "We do the best with what we have, and that's pretty good," he said. "Things are improving all the time. Our society gives us the amount of money they feel is right."

With the funds the school does receive, a variety of services are offered to the community. According to Dr. Paul Sagers, superintendent, the main purpose of the training school is to provide 24-hour care for the retarded citizens of Utah. Programs offered include medical services, an educational program and professional therapy services.

The medical needs of training school residents are basically met on campus. The school has a dentist's office, a

medical clinic and dispensary wing. The school also has full-time physicians, a dental staff and nurses. As retarded persons, the patients have better than a 50 percent chance of having a physical abnormality too, Sucher said.

Most of the school's residents will receive between 30 and 40 check-ups per year, said one clinic attendant.

Only in recent years have resources been available to provide an individualized activity and educational program for each resident, Dr. Sagers said.

Sharon Johnson, a music therapist, works with several groups of children and teaches them such skills as responding to their names, learning how to pay attention, memorizing words to a song or playing a rhythm instrument. She is strong in her views.

"I think the greatest part is that they are real people. They may not learn fast, but step by step it's amazing what they learn," she said. "The most difficult thing is getting used to each child's personality."

According to Mrs. Johnson, there are all sorts of behavior problems and in order to be consistent, the attendants must coordinate discipline and teaching methods.

Impressed with how attendants treated residents when doing volunteer work, she decided to work at the school when looking for a job four or five months ago, even though she had other job possibilities.

"The people seemed to respect them," she stated, "enjoy working here. It's needed. It's really special to

see progress." Progress, however, comes slowly.

"When I first came here it was survival of the fittest at the dinner table," said Brent Taylor, program director for a low-functioning residential home. One resident even dumped his food onto the floor and ate it as a dog would. Through a rigid behavior modification treatment, the resident has now improved to the point of being one of the neatest eaters at the table.

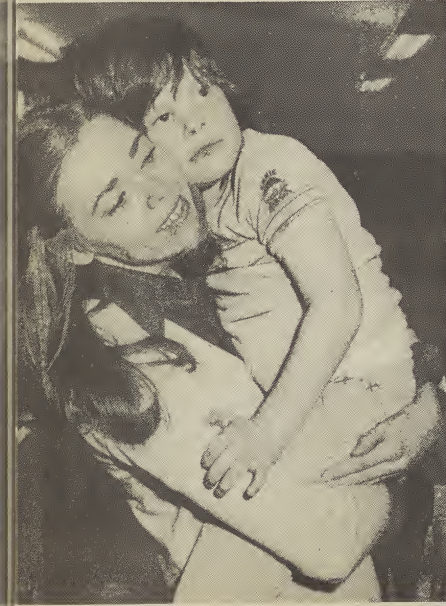
Taylor has been working at the school for five years — three as a speech therapist. He plans to return to speech therapy, he said, because he misses the direct contact with the residents. In those five years, Taylor said his staff has almost doubled in size.

Federal requirements for serious and intermediately retarded individuals, which most at the training school are, require one direct care attendant for approximately every two residents, Dr. Sagers said. The number of professional people required to carry out proper care is negotiated with the federal government.

In 1978 the school hired enough people to meet the minimum requirement, although the school is still recruiting more professional people.

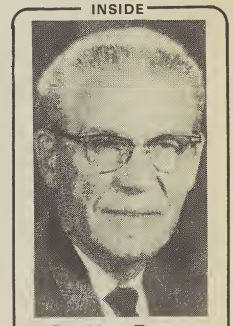
Because of the challenges and problems encountered, Sucher said the turnover of new staff is occasionally high. Each new staff member comes in on a six-month probation period. A large percentage quit during this period because the work is difficult and frustrating, he claimed. Then, too, he noted, the rate of pay is not equitable to the emotional stress for some people.

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Universe photo by Ravell Call

Sharon Johnson, a music therapist, takes time to show some love for a student. Mrs. Johnson started her job at the Training School because she was impressed with the school's programs while doing volunteer work there.



President Tanner

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will visit BYU today to speak at the devotional assembly and officiate at the rededication ceremonies for the David O. McKay Building.

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Frank Arnold

There is a fire which burns within BYU's head basketball coach Frank Arnold, and it's not about to go out.

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NATION

Girl sprays school with rifle fire

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A teenaged girl who said she wanted to "live up the day" sprayed a crowded elementary school with automatic rifle fire Monday, killing the principal and a custodian and wounding a police officer and at least eight students before surrendering.

The girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spencer, barricaded herself inside the family's modest home across the street from Cleveland Elementary School for 6 1/2 hours before she quietly agreed to come out.

A policeman on the scene, Sgt. Dave Kelly, said Miss Spencer emerged from the house, put two guns on the ground, then calmly went back in the home and brought out her ammunition before heavily armed officers grabbed the girl.

Miss Spencer was whisked to a nearby patrol car and driven to police headquarters. "I just wanted her," the girl told the San Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

Drivers tired of 55?

(AP) — Lawmakers in several western and midwestern states have joined their Wyoming colleagues to campaign for an increase in the 55-mph speed limit, risking the loss of millions of dollars in federal money.

"Everybody's tired of driving 55 miles an hour," said Washington State Rep. Al Henry, who introduced a bill last week raising the limit to 65 mph. Similar measures have been introduced in Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, and a bill boosting the limit to 65 mph already has been approved by the Wyoming Senate.

Maoists call Teng 'traitor'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Witnesses said about 500 members of the leftist Committee for a Fitting Welcome rushed a police line on the sidewalk in front of the White House after dark, hurling rocks, bottles, bags filled with fishhooks and nails and at least one firebomb.

At least one Park Service officer, three city policemen and one city employee were reported injured. Officials reported at least 42 demonstrators taken to two hospitals, all apparently with minor injuries.

Bernard Cooke, an assistant Washington police chief, said the demonstrators "began running and screaming and throwing things" as they approached Lafayette Park across the street from the White House.

STATE

Mayor returns from Washington

Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said the lines of communication between U.S. mayors and the Carter administration were at work during the United States Conference of Mayors in Washington D.C., Jan. 22-25.

"I was pleased to see that this time in talking with the administration they were really listening and that the conference proposals had a real impact," Ferguson said.

Ferguson is now serving on the Problems of Urban Growth Committee.



MAYOR FERGUSON

•State school sees gains, growth in students' lives

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A number of the staff are BYU students, according to Dr. Gary Nakao, assistant supervisor at the training school. Students work at the training school during their years at college and then quit after graduation. This way, "We have many friends in the community," he said, and the administration doesn't mind.

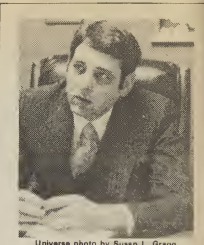
Sucher would like to have more nurses on the staff, since they must administer drugs to the residents. When Sucher first started working two years ago, trained staff members were allowed to administer medications. Now only nurses may do so, in compliance with state and federal laws.

A few months ago the parents of a resident suspected the mishandling of drugs at the

school. They sent their attorney to investigate. After investigating, the attorney informed Dr. Sagers that he was impressed with how the school handled drugs.

Every purchase made with funds either from the residents' personal funds or school funds must be reported and recorded, Sucher said. Each resident receives \$25 per month from the government plus whatever a parent or guardian may give.

After his first year of working at the training school, Sucher said he had learned as much in that time as four years at college. "I have plenty of theories in my head, but how do I actually change a behavior? That's what I have learned here. This has taught me how to handle kids, and I'll be a better parent for it. I'm still learning."



Universe photo by Susan L. Gragg

Jerry P. Shaw, a private investigator, is suing Orem for \$4.1 million, after the city denied him a license to practice.

•Detective files suit with Orem

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brought him a debt of somewhere near \$35,000.

Shaw says he felt "pressure from behind the scenes" to disrupt his life and business.

"Chief Wadman said that it was a privilege to get a license and not a right," Shaw said. Wadman was not available for comment.

Shaw says he is not the only individual in the area "to be stepped on." He refused to mention the names of other individuals, but says they will be part of his case.

He said he spent a year investigating why he was denied a license. Some 6,000 hours of work, he says, reveals "some kinky activity is going on at city hall."

"If you're going to fight city hall you better make damn sure you're right," he said.



Keys go 'down the drain'

When friends greet Valerie Crossley nowadays, it's not "Hi, how are you?" but "Hi, how are your keys?"

Miss Crossley, a sophomore from Escondido, Calif., majoring in sociology, said she "accidentally, not on purpose" dropped her 3 by 5 inch plastic "Smile — it makes people wonder what you've been up to?" key chain into a Stover Hall toilet Friday — and then flushed the toilet.

"When I lost them, I panicked," she said. Because she is a resident assistant, she has a "key to everything," Miss Crossley's Cannon Center meal ticket was also attached to the key chain.

Miss Crossley attempted to remove the keys herself, but the toilet began to back up and she was forced to call a janitor. Upon arrival, the janitor turned off all the water and removed the toilet from the wall. After a two-hour ordeal, he succeeded in breaking and dislodging the key chain.

WORLD

Forces struggle in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The forces of fallen Premier Pol Pot claimed on Monday to be closing in on the Vietnamese and rebel-held Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh and listed other gains, some of which were confirmed by Indochina analysts here.

"The country is settling in for a long, hard fight," said one diplomat in Bangkok.

Sources within the Thai and Western diplomatic and military community, monitoring the six-week war from this Thai capital, said Highway 4 leading from Phnom Penh to the sea had been cut.

Pope denounces militant clergy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II took an essentially conservative stance in his policy speech at the Latin American bishops conference in Mexico and Vatican experts say the pope may be counting on the force of his personality and popular appeal to win his points.

In his Sunday speech, the pontiff set down strict limits on the political activities of clergymen, rebuffed militant progressives who advocate a "theology of liberation," and ruled out violence as vehicle for change.



POPE JOHN PAUL II

Despite opposition

City passes zoning proposal

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Despite opposition, the Provo City Commission adopted an ordinance authorizing a Planned Industrial Commercial (PIC) zone during Monday's meeting.

The controversy centered around the planning commission's recommendation that the city commission adopt an earlier draft of the ordinance, which was first passed in October 1977. The first draft included a "master plan of building" concept that would require developers to outline the planned developments in the zone.

The seventh draft left this requirement out while including a list of possible uses in the zone. "My main concern is the all-inclusive list of uses. The commission shouldn't approve the overall concept and then let the developer do what he wants," said Merrill Bushnell, vice-president of Pacific Cast Iron Pipe.

"As a commission they should retain control of any development in the city," Bushnell said.

"Developers are not being given carte blanche. We are given uses and conditional uses to comply with," said David Lyon, vice president of administration for Billings Energy Corporation.

"The only purpose of the master plan of building is foreign to the idea of zoning," said Glen Ellis, Provo City attorney. The first draft of the ordinance would have encouraged spot zoning and a situation of a "zone within a zone," Ellis said.

Spot zoning would violate a Utah state statute, said Ted Long, presidential assistant for Billings Energy Corp. Billings was requesting PIC zoning for Billings Technical Park, which is now being developed.

"The master plan concept for zoning would allow for homogeneous use in a multiple use zone. This was the reason for the master plan concept," said Dave Gardner, planning commission staff member.

"There is no master plan required in the commercial mix zone. You should treat the PIC zone like commercial mix or look at all zones and put in a master plan clause," Long said.

After the commission adopted the seventh draft of the ordinance, the Mayor encouraged the Billings Energy Corp. to come up with a master plan of their own so that they could have control over what is developed in the Billings Technical Park.

In other action, the commission heard from Gary Clayton for the Concern Citizens of Utah County for the improvement of Utah Lake State Park ice skating rink.



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Three killed in bus crash

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A commuter bus crashed into a broken-down gasoline truck shortly before 3 p.m. on Interstate highway 91 Monday, killing three persons, injuring 25 others and causing a "major oil spill" but no fire, officials said.

At least 13 ambulances rushed to the scene and took the victims to hospitals after the accident, officials said.

The bus apparently struck the left rear of the tanker which had broken down and had been parked on the right side of the road since 1:20 p.m., said state police spokesman Adam Berluti.

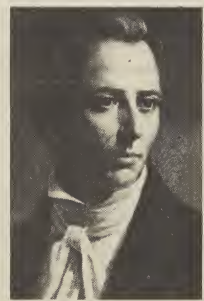


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Y debators win honors

Bryan Larson from Bellflower, Calif. (right) and Markham from Provo (left) were two of the debators who represented BYU Monday in the first forensic debate tournament in the country at the University of Utah. Out of 66 schools, BYU took first in the overall honors awarded. In the freshman

division Larry Panek of and Wade Wright, both of Salt Lake City lost in the final round to USC in a 2-1 decision. Curtis Austin of Burley, Idaho and Linda Olsen of Salt Lake City took third in the senior division.

President Tanner is Devotional speaker

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will visit BYU today to speak at the 10 a.m. devotional assembly in the Marriott Center and officiate at rededication ceremonies for the David O. McKay Building.

After the devotional, President Tanner will join with university officials for a special luncheon before speaking at the 1 p.m. rededication ceremonies in room 115 of the McKay Building. A close-circuit telecast of the services will be shown in rooms 215 and 238 of the building, said Dr. Curtis N. Van Alfen, dean of the College of Education.

After the ceremonies, the enlarged and remodeled McKay Building will be open to the public for the rest of the facility.

President Tanner, well-known Church, civic and business leader, has been a General Authority of the Church since October of 1960 when he was called from southern Canada to become an assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

Human Awareness Week' schedules service activities

By SALLY VEACH
Universe Staff Writer

"Hidden Treasures in Service" is the theme of this year's Human Awareness Week, which will be held Wednesday through Friday, said Dane Chapman, spokesman for the ASBYU Student Community Services Office.

Chapman said the purpose of Human Awareness Week, sponsored by Student Community Services, is to develop in students a desire to serve those in need, such as the elderly, blind, and handicapped, and to make students aware of the importance of serving these people. It will also give students who want to serve a chance to

sign up for the programs in which they are interested.

"Many students want to serve those in need, but they don't know where to go," Chapman said. "This will provide opportunities for students to channel their desires to serve those in need."

There will be approximately 10 booths set up in the Step-down Lounge, ELWC, so different community organizations can solicit volunteers, Chapman said. The Student Community Services will have a booth, as will organizations such as Big Brothers, Crisis Line, and March of Dimes.

The Utah Community Services will have a booth to solicit volunteers to work on a survey for architectural barriers. Buildings will be surveyed to see where better facilities are needed to make the buildings more accessible to the handicapped, Chapman said there will be wheelchairs at the booth so students can go out in them and try for themselves to do things such as climb up steps without a ramp.

St. Francis School will also have a booth to solicit 400 families to house mentally retarded children during a Special Olympics.

Several acts will be performing during the noon hours. A spontaneous performance, sponsored by the Cultural Office, will be presented Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Two guitar players will be performing. A group of senior citizens, the Orem Harmonica Band, will also perform Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

Guatemalan trip open to students

Students interested in spending Spring Term in Guatemala doing research on interclass relations should contact Dr. John P. Hawkins sometime today.

Hawkins, a BYU assistant professor of anthropology, who lived in Guatemala for two years while doing research for his doctoral dissertation, will supervise the student research team during the spring term.

"Students from all majors are welcome to participate in the project," said Hawkins. "The only requirement we make is that you have a conversational knowledge of the Spanish language."

He said two small towns in the Guatemalan western highlands provide an unusual opportunity for studying class structure and mobility.

One of the towns has traditionally been populated by an upper class people. It's neighbor, which adjoins it's boundaries, has always been the home of a lower class people. Recently, the higher class people offered to annex the adjoining town into it's city limits for political reasons. Half of the town accepted the offer and the other half chose to remain separate. Hawkins said the "result is an almost perfect experimental condition with a built-in control group."

Hawkins hopes the research team will be able to determine the effect the sudden shift in defined class membership had on the Indian people.

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Grant given to Y center

BYU's Rocky Mountain Community Education Center has received a grant of approximately \$110,000 for Center operations and training of community education directors.

Monty Maxfield, a graduate intern of the Education Center, said approximately 25 master's or doctoral candidates will be awarded fellowships of \$4,700 for internships emphasizing Community Education Administration. Persons interested in attaining degrees in education, recreation education and other related fields may apply for a fellowship.

Candidates will begin graduate study June 26 at BYU.



Rick Shaw

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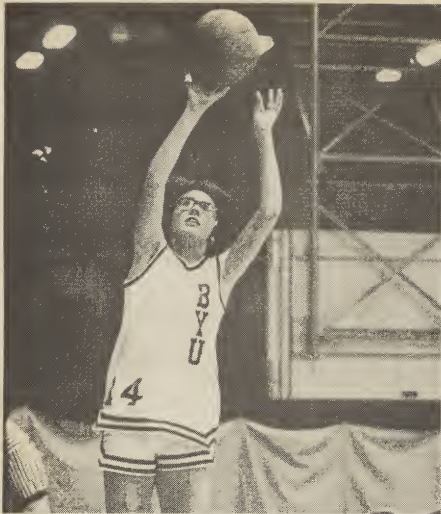
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Cougar cager Laurel Cooper goes up for two points during recent court action. The women's basketball team found difficulty on the road this week as they returned to Provo after winning one of three games.

Inexperience shows in cager road losses

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

A wise man once said there isn't any substitute for experience. A chat with Cougar Women's basketball coach Courtney Leishman would probably find him in agreement.

With four freshmen in the starting lineup, inexperience more than anything else proved to be the undoing of BYU on the weekend road trip. This trip saw the Cougars posting an 86-83 league win over Arizona on Friday, dropping a 93-77 conference verdict to New Mexico Thursday and losing a 98-90 non-league decision to Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

All things considered, BYU really didn't play all that poorly in the three contests. In fact, the Cougars had second half leads over both New Mexico and Las Vegas only to let them slip away because of inexperience.

"Overall, I'm pleased. Our inexperience showed up a few times and hurt us," commented Leishman on his team's performance. Leishman, however, quickly pointed out, "We'll be getting more consistent as our young people get more experienced."

While all was not happy for BYU, Tina Gunn brought smiles to some faces Saturday. She set a new BYU high point mark, with a 56 point performance against Las Vegas. In doing so, Gunn tallied an amazing 81 percent from the floor, connecting on 22 of 27 field goal attempts. She added 12 of 15 from the free throw line.

New Mexico

Down 46-33 at the half against New Mexico, BYU rallied behind a 26-12 second half scoring binge to take a 59-58 edge with 11:13 left to play. This wasn't enough, as the Lobos answered with an 8-2 scoring spurt to quell the Cougar uprising and clinch the victory. The final 93-77 spread was the biggest of the game for New Mexico.

Gunn, who played a strong game, turned in a 27 point effort. Jenny Cox

added 14 for the BYU cause. Janet Rostermund paced the Lobos with 24 points.

Arizona

Against Arizona, a tough second half zone defense and some muscle on the boards enabled BYU to slip past the Wildcats, 86-83. The Y team out-rebounded the opposition 51-33.

For the second time in two nights, the Cougars had to erase a halftime deficit, only this time the BYU rally held up for the win.

Arizona hurt the Cougars inside throughout much of the first half and built a 46-41 advantage, but with the switch to the zone defense, BYU slowly wore down the Wildcats and went on to win.

Gunn was again the top Cougar scorer with 33 points and a strong inside performance of 14 rebounds. Janet Weston had 16 points to go along with 10 rebounds. Arizona's Jill Longanecker and Janet Goschinski were both top scorers for their team with 21 points each.

Nevada-Las Vegas

Again, as in the two previous games, BYU overcame a Las Vegas halftime lead and were on top 73-69 with a little over eight minutes of action left, only to let the win elude them.

BYU converted on 35 of 54 shot attempts from the floor for a 65 percent clip and added 20 of 25 free throws but still were outgunned by the Rebels, 98-90.

Although Gunn was the star with her rebounding and impressive 56 point effort, Las Vegas' Teresa Willis played an excellent game, scoring 34 points for the Rebels.



Cougar records fall in track invitational

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

Records were made to be broken and seven BYU women's track records fell by the wayside Saturday in season opening competition at the Idaho State Invitational indoor track meet.

The meet was a good one for the Cougar women, tarnished only by their second place 121-120 finish to rival Saskatchewan University for the team title.

The biggest news of the afternoon was made by the Cougar 880 relay team of Themis Zambryzki, Thias Zambryzki, Maria Garcia and Linda Bourn. Together they combined to set not only a BYU school record, but an Idaho State Mini Dome record, as well as a Region Seven all-time best with an effort of 1:41.82. The mark displaced the previous Cougar time of 1:46.51.

Themis Zambryzki took up where she left off last season with personal and school records in the shot put, long jump, 60-yard hurdles, and high jump. Zambryzki won the shot put event

with a strong heave of 48.6, erasing her own previous mark of 41-10.5 by nearly seven feet. Zambryzki went 19-9.5 to win the long jump, breaking the existing mark (her own) of 18-1.1. In the hurdles, Zambryzki posted a 7.86 time, edging .007 off the previous school mark of 7.93 set by Linda Bourn to capture the win. Zambryzki also broke the school record of 5-6 in the high jump, leaping 5-7 to place third in the event.

Zambryzki wasn't alone setting personal bests or breaking school records, though. Vivian Estes topped her personal best in the pentathlon with a point total of 3,622. Kathy Glasgow took a fifth place in the two-mile run with a time of 11:47.53. Glasgow's time chipped more than a second off the existing mark of 11:49.

BYU's next competition will be Feb. 3 when the team meets Air Force in Colorado Springs. The Cougars will be on the road for the next three weeks before hosting the IXY Invitational in the final indoor competition of the season Feb. 24.



Cougar standout Themis Zambryzki turned in four personal best performances in Saturday's invitational. Included in her new records were the shot put, long jump, high jump and the 60-yard hurdles.

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Mat chat

"It's going to be experience against experience, young people against young people," said Cougar Wrestling Coach Fred Davis of the competition in tonight's match against Utah State in Logan.

The Cougars and the Aggies got a chance to size each other up last weekend at the MWA tournament in Boise, Idaho, where there were four matchups between wrestlers from BYU and USU. The Cougars came out on top three times.

Cougars Brad Andersen, 118 pounds, Ed Maisiey at 134 pounds and 167 pound Brad Hansen all defeated their Aggie counterparts. Lyle Stratton, 126 pounds, dropped his USU match.

Even so, Davis expects it to be a "real close match." He mentioned that Aggie strengths are lined up with Cougar strengths by weight, and that USU is particularly strong in the 118, 167, 177 and heavyweight classes.

Men's tennis

BYU's number one seeded Eric Petersen returned from Houston, Texas, this weekend where he was among the 32 top collegiate players to be invited to play in the National Invitational Indoors Tournament.

In the round of 32, Petersen downed Leo Palin of Pepperdine, 6-2, 6-2. But in his second match

against fifth seeded Ben McKown of Trinity, Petersen was outscored 7-5, 2-6, 4-6.

Petersen recently joined his teammates in Reno, where they will face the University of Nevada at Reno this afternoon, and will extend their stay for the MGM Grand Intercollegiate Tennis Classic.

Women's Tennis

Maria Rothschild and Wendy Barlow of BYU's women's team are still battling their way through the Avon Futures Circuit.

This weekend Rothschild defeated Ann Fritz, 6-1, 8-1; Nena Voydat, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Sonye Yonesawa, Japan's first seed, 6-2, 6-1, to earn a spot in the main draw in Toronto, Canada. Barlow will also be playing in the Toronto main draw, on merit of her seminals finish in another branch of the Avon Futures Circuit in Boise, Idaho.

Grid news

BYU signed the first of the season's recruits to conference letters of intent this weekend, bringing local talent in to beef up the Cougar roster.

All four recruits that have signed so far are from Utah, three of them from Skyline High School in Salt Lake City. They include Gym Kimball, a quarterback; Fullback Dave Wexler and Regan Andrews, a lineman.

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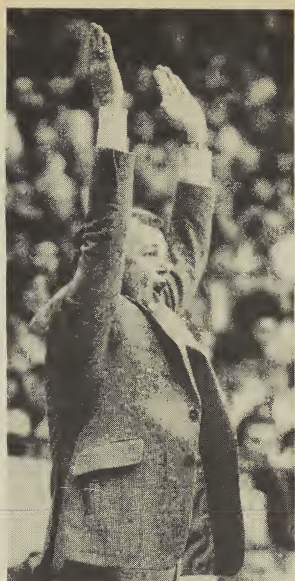
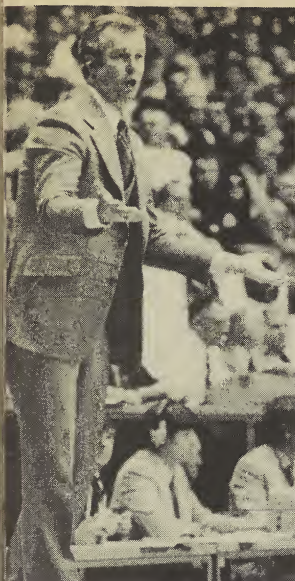
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After three years of frustration and disappointment Cougar mentor Frank Arnold is beginning to reap the rewards of his determination. BYU currently is 14-6 and holds a share of the WAC lead. Known for his exuberance on the court, Arnold admits to being a "jumper" and not a "sitter."

Arnold eyes WAC crown

By GORDON MONSON
Universe Sports Writer

There is a fire which burns within BYU's head basketball coach, Frank Arnold.

His greatest goal is to make BYU basketball successful and this season his goal is becoming reality. The Cougars are off to their best start in years, posting an overall 14-6 mark thus far this season and the future looks bright.

"We have a good chance to win the WAC," Arnold said. "There are still other teams in the running but it will be tough to beat us."

Arnold's claims hold water. BYU is one of the youngest teams in the country and it seems they will do nothing but get better.

The Cougars' improvement is no coincidence. Arnold's hard work, technical knowledge of the game, and skillful recruiting have all played an important role for BYU.

Assistant at UCLA

Before Arnold came to Provo he was an assistant coach under John Wooden at UCLA. During his four years there Arnold helped coach the Bruins to three NCAA titles. In a recent interview with The Daily Universe Wooden expressed his feeling about his former assistant.

"I didn't know a thing about his coaching ability," the former UCLA mentor said, "but that wasn't important because I knew he was a hard working coach."

"Frank is a very personable person and I wanted him at UCLA mainly as a recruiter. He always had a good rap-

port with coaches and players, and I liked him. He is a dedicated, hard worker, a very basic and sound basketball man," Wooden said. "He did an excellent job here at UCLA."

Although Wooden and Arnold's philosophies occasionally differed Wooden respected Arnold's dedication. Wooden said laughingly that Arnold talked too much. "The players would get a speech instead of a work out during practices. I helped him understand that he was to work with his players not talk to them."

Current UCLA coach Gary Cunningham agreed with Wooden. "We worked together for three years and I have the utmost respect for Frank. He has a good knowledge of the game and he is an excellent coach."

"If I was offered a head coaching job at any other university I would turn it down."

"We spent many days and evenings working together and I have many wonderful memories and experiences together."

When you talk with Arnold it doesn't take long to sense his competitiveness and desire to win. He admits he hates to lose. "It gives me a sick empty feeling that stays with me until we win again," Arnold said.

Although winning is important to Arnold, he's not a subscriber to the "win-at-all-costs" philosophy. "The most important thing is that you do

the best you can with what you've got. That is what I ask of my players. That is success," Arnold said.

Arnold is a master of positive thinking. He believes in setting goals and stretching to reach them. "I have never been anywhere that I haven't worked to be successful. I'm proud of that. I believe it is necessary to be successful," Arnold said.

Arnold has a strong concern for his players and their personal development. "I feel I'm not just a basketball coach. I can help build men. These guys are the greatest group of guys in the world, and they are good representatives of this University," Arnold said.

Taylor's baptism

When asked what his single greatest thrill has been at BYU, Arnold said with a smile, "Alan Taylor's baptism. That was a great moment." That tells

you something about Arnold and his philosophies.

"The missionary work that our team can do is something I pray about daily," Arnold said. "My strongest motivational factor is for our team to become nationally prominent and by doing so help the Church grow."

Arnold said he loves being at BYU. "If I was offered a head coaching job at any other university I would turn it down."

The Cougar coach is in love with the game of basketball and is happy the people of Provo are too. "The people of this school and community love basketball. That makes me want to do all I can to provide them with an excellent team," he said.

Frank Arnold lives for excellence. "We are always striving for perfection. That's something I learned from John Wooden."



Resort Report

The weather report for Tuesday calls for sunny skies with the temperatures in the 10s to 20s. The major ski resorts report conditions as packed and powder. Below are the snow depths as of late Monday afternoon.

Alta	96 inches
Brianhead	128 inches
Brighton	94 inches
Park City	76 inches
Park West	96 inches
Snow Basin	87 inches
Snowbird	92 inches
Solitude	89 inches
Sundance	73 inches

Need a Cause?

Need a cause?? Let us suggest one. Today, January 30th, through Friday, February 9th Student Development is sponsoring a "TELEFUND" to raise money need for the Benson Agriculture, Family Research, and Cancer Research Institutes. Since the money raised by students frees tithing money normally used at BYU, this tithing can then be distributed to other areas of need within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. So even if you weren't really looking for a cause to support, consider yourself fortunate to have discovered a good one. ASBYU wholeheartedly endorses this program and we encourage your participation as well. BYU grows by helping hands — let yours be there!

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Bach, Diamond more of the same

ou Don't Bring Me Flowers by Neil Diamond
Reviewed by Randall Edwards
Let's face it. By now you either know Neil Diamond or you don't. Neil isn't out to win concerts, break new horizons or do anything but stick with his tried and true mellow pop that's brought him

ou obscurity to stardom in the past 10 years.
Neil's latest, *You Don't Bring Me Flowers* is then, a nondescript collection of the same mush, goo and sentimentality served up by the same

usky voice that, instead of actually ing, seems more to speak more or less on key, like the early Johnny Cash, *You Don't Bring Me Flowers*, with the

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exception of the overtly commercial title song, which deserves absolutely no mention, as a whole, is, uh, boring. One song blends into another, from the schlocky "Forever in Blue Jeans" to the amazingly gutless "Dancing Bumble Bee/Bumble Boogie" with little if any, real difference to be noted. One constantly needs the record jacket by his side to tell which is which.

Perhaps too much is expected of poor Neil. He has been taken seriously because of the intensity he brings to even the most inane songs. Maybe his avoidance of publicity has served to engender the myth that he should be taken seriously. The mysterious aura that surrounds him seems, though, to have effectively obscured the lack of

originality and talent the man displays (Remember, Diamond's big break came as a songwriter for the Monkees).
You Don't Bring Me Flowers is just one in a long line of Diamond albums that offers the same recipe of musical pablum in the guise of serious musical ventures. But, if one doesn't make the fatal mistake of taking it seriously, *You Don't Bring Me Flowers* could rank right up there with such musical classics as *The Bay City Rollers Greatest Hits* or *Alvin and the Chipmunks' Christmas Album*.

(KBVU) — Mention the name Bach and Johann Sebastian immediately comes to mind... or at least it used to be that way. Today it may be PDQ Bach replacing JS, even if its only for laughs. Professor Peter Schickele has been promoting this long "forgotten" son of the great Bach for going on 20 years. The latest information on the long-lived PDQ (1807-1741?) appeared in Schickele's "Definitive Biography of PDQ Bach" in 1976. Now we have another album of that especially esoteric music, and although there's nothing really new, it is a must for just about everyone.

Peter Schickele is a man of varied talents that have taken him from the Juilliard School, where he took a graduate degree in music composition, to off-Broadway as a baker/producer for one of the longest running New York productions, "Oh, Calcutta." Somewhere along the way, he and a few friends began dabbling with comedy in music and suddenly — move over Gerald Hofnung and Anna Russell and make way for PDQ Bach! — has been referred to as "A Crack in the Dam of Culture."

Vanguard's latest release includes

the Missa Hilarious S.N.20. The performers are an auspicious group, including the bargain counter tenor of John Ferrante and Harris Poor as the basso bloot, Professor Schickele is the conductor (naturally), with "Duh Brooklyn Boys Chorus" and "The New York Pick-Up Ensemble." As for the music, one wonders where and for what occasion it was written, and even more, where Schickele "re-discovered" the manuscript. (The answer is on side one, band one.) As seen and heard in earlier weeks of the "last" Bach, he was a genuine cosmopolitan figure of that distinctive period in which he lived. Definite influences heard in the mass come from Spain, Switzerland,

and 1930s America. In spite of the outside contributions, the work is unquestionably from the pen of PDQ Bach — and one of his "finest" works.

As diversion, the professor presents one of his own works to complement and contrast those of PDQ Bach. Entitled "Eine Kleine Nichtmusik" (a little non-music?) it will definitely remind you of Mozart's similarly titled "Serenade," but with major additions of Handel, Dvorak, and Foster (yes, Stephen).

The professor's commentary doesn't seem so funny as on earlier recordings, mostly predictable. But the music is "...incredibly..."

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Young Kent unnoticed in new Superman movie

HOLLYWOOD AP — Amid the onslaught of publicity for "Superman," a simple fact has been overlooked: There are two Clark Kents in the movie, Christopher Reeve and Jeff East.

Reeve, of course, is the one-time actor in soap opera who leaped onto tall buildings and magazine covers in his red and blue tights. East has had little notice, although he played the younger Kent in the farmland sequences of the \$45 million extravaganza. The un-noticed Jeff East, who turned 21 in October, exhibits no evidence of

sour grapes. "It was not ethical, or I should say logical, to build up two Supermen," he rationalizes. "I'm delighted that Chris is getting all the attention. Sooner or later, I believe, I'll be in that position, too."

"Meanwhile, I'm happy to be in the movie. It's a big hit, and the people in the industry know that I was in it. I don't have that instant identification that Chris has, and I think I'm lucky. I don't want to build my career on a single character."

Jeff East is constructing his career on a solid foundation. He began his career seven years ago in a starring role — as Huck Finn in the musical version of "Tom Sawyer." One of five children of a Kansas City farm real estate agent, Jeff and some companions auditioned for the movie as a lark

when casting scouts appeared in Columbia, Mo. "Kid, you're really lousy," he was told, but he was given a second chance when he admitted heading a musical group.

"Tom Sawyer" led to "Huckleberry Finn" and the chance for a Hollywood career, but his parents insisted that he finish high school first. Since then he has appeared in three Walt Disney television movies, the televised "Stranger in Our House" with Linda Blair, and the season premiere of "How the West Was Won."

Two years ago, Jeff appeared at an audition for the role of Jimmy Olson, the boy photographer in "Superman." Director Richard

Donner stared at Jeff and said, "You look enough like Chris Reeve to play the young Superman."

Jeff soon found himself in London having his hair straightened and dyed black (his own is light and wavy) and his nose built up to match Reeve's classic profile.

"I became a totally different person," Jeff recalls. "When I walked onto the set, nobody recognized me. That was good. It allowed me to get into the character."

Lee Kelley

TOP TEN RECORDS

NATIONAL TOP SINGLES (Billboard Magazine)

1. "Le Freak" Chic
2. "Too Much Heaven" Bee Gees
3. "M.C.A." Village People
4. "Do You Think I'm Sexy?" Rod Stewart
5. "My Life" Billy Joel
6. "A Little More Love" Olivia Newton-John
7. "Ooh Baby Baby" Linda Ronstadt
8. "Hold The Line" Toto
9. "Every 1's A Winner" Hot Chocolate
10. "September" Earth, Wind & Fire

NATIONAL TOP LPs

1. "Brief Case Full Of Blues" Blues Brothers
2. "Blonde Have More Fun" Rod Stewart
3. "52nd Street" Billy Joel
4. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" Neil Diamond
5. "Greatest Hits, Vol. II" Barbra Streisand
6. "C'est Chic" Chic
7. "The Best Of Earth, Wind & Fire" Earth, Wind & Fire
8. "Greatest Hits" Barry Manilow
9. "Double Vision" Foreigner
10. "Cruisin'" Village People

LOCAL TOP SINGLES (KAYK Radio)

1. "No Tell Love" Chic
2. "Do You Think I'm Sexy?" Rod Stewart
3. "Somewhere in the Night" Barry Manilow
4. "Dancing Shoes" Nigel Olsson
5. "Fire" Pointer Sisters
6. "A Little More Love" Olivia Newton-John
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SYLVESTER STALLONE IN PARADISE ALLEY

Handicapped students enjoy skiing

By MAUREEN RICE
Universe Staff Writer

The snow is falling and the kids are skiing at Snowbird's Chickadee beginner's slope. They slip and tumble, not because they are handicapped

but because they are first time skiers.

Thursday and Saturday afternoons find Pete Mambler, head of handicapped services at Snowbird, out on the slopes teaching mentally and physically disabled

children and teenagers how to snowplow, schuss and slalom.

"Something changes in those kids. It happens the first hour of the first day — they get so elated, so happy. Skiing is a totally different ex-

perience for these kids," Mambler said.

Two hours every Thursday for eight weeks, 20 students with deaf and blind impairments, spinal cord injuries and post polio afflictions are taught on a one-to-one basis. This program, sponsored and funded by Easter Seals, seeks first to build up their social skills while manipulating and coordinating motor skills.

"Their first experience up here on the slopes is most important," said the Californian native. Ages range from 5 to 22 years with most around the age of 8. Children with cerebral palsy have lower motor skills while the blind and deaf pick up the techniques faster.

The mentally handicapped meet Saturday afternoons in a United Way program which sponsors hope will extend into the summer with tennis, hiking and swimming.

Mambler, who has a sociology degree from the University of Utah, said, "Their motor skills are pretty much the same as most of ours ... they pick it up just as fast when on a one-to-one basis." The average age for this group is 16 years and more volunteers are required to work with them.

The equipment and clothing, mostly donated by ski companies and interested individuals, are basically no different. Amputees

use one ski and two outriggers which are really crutches on skis.

Enthusiasm runs high on the Chickadee slope. "We get possibly one or two kids up the chair lift after three weeks, but this week they wanted to do it so badly, the kids were so hyped up that we got six out of 12 up on the chairs," Mambler said.

Fear within the children is not a factor but their parents are often overprotective and worrisome, he said. Parents are invited in February to observe and learn of directions being taken. This is the first extensive program of its kind in Utah, he said.

"It's fun to see their skills double and triple every week as they pick up new things," said Mambler, a 17-year skiing veteran.

To get the handicapped children up on the slopes skiing by themselves is the ultimate goal, he said. One little girl didn't like the snow falling on her, but most didn't want to come in even when it was cold and snowing. Mambler said these are the rewards that most fulfill the volunteers.

After seven years of teaching all-level skiing at Snowbird, what does the 30-year-old Mambler want to do? "I want to develop my own program," he said. "My favorite is teaching the handicapped. It's the most rewarding for me."



Mambler helps a student position his skis in preparation for a run down Snowbird's Chickadee run. Getting the students skiing by themselves is the ultimate goal.

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Maine library sells painting for \$320,000

ROCKPORT, Maine (AP) — Officials of the tiny Rockport Library, which has an annual budget of \$9,000, decided they couldn't afford to have the painting "Sugaring Off at the Camp" hanging around.

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Parking fines

Students appeal in Y court

By D. SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

If a student feels his gripe is just, it could prove monetarily advantageous to take it to the ASBYU traffic court system.

At 3:45 p.m. Thursday, a student walked into 333 ELWC with a complaint over a parking ticket. Less than an hour later, the \$5 fine was suspended.

Security officials say approximately 6,500 non-moving citations were issued during Fall Semester of this year. Five hundred of those were appealed to the ASBYU Judiciary, and approximately 69 percent of the 500 received some form of compensation, from fifty cents to a suspension of the fine.

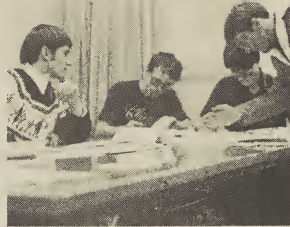
According to Kirk Cullimore, ASBYU Attorney General, ASBYU's court system is an "easier court system than anywhere else in the state."

Cullimore said other systems often take more time. If a person wants to appeal a case in Salt Lake City, the judge sets up a second court date. There are also longer waiting hours to have a case heard, Cullimore said.

However, lest "an easy court system" be misinterpreted, he said the student who "plays the parking game and gets caught," should not attempt to go to the court with a complaint of injustice. The ASBYU Judiciary is primarily for those who have an honest plea involving extenuating circumstances, Cullimore explained.

Traffic court is held daily at 4 p.m. in 543 ELWC, and an additional session is held Thursday morning from ten to eleven o'clock in the same room.

Students should come into the Student Defender's office in 333 ELWC prior to appearing in court to



Universe photo by Eric Conrad
Student argues his case before ASBYU traffic court judges.

discuss the case with a defender. The student defender can give some idea as to the credibility of the argument proposed, as well as to help in the accumulation of any materials needed for evidence, Cullimore said.

If a student is not satisfied with the verdict reached by the ASBYU Commons Court he can appeal his case to the ASBYU Supreme Court. If he is still unsatisfied, his only recourse is to take the matter to Dean Cameron, Dean of Student Life.

Executive of retail chain speaks in lecture series

By D. SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The chief executive officer (CEO) of a St. Louis-based chain of retail stores visited BYU, speaking to classes and addressing the weekly Executive Lecture Series.

Addressing two classes on "Management Challenges in Department Store Communications," Carrick A. Hill charted the management function of his corporation and shared his ideas as a relatively new, but not inexperienced CEO.

In the afternoon lecture, "Retail Strategies in a Depressed Economy," Hill said the focus "is to set priorities, know what kind of business you want to be and maintain those standards in a depressed economy."

Suggesting that students be industrious, Hill said, "Retailing is a business that rewards people for commitment to work." One of Hill's rewards is an income of close to \$200,000 a year, but he says he is "still aggressively pursuing business."

In addition to being the regional vice president of Associated Dry Goods, a corporation reporting \$1.5 billion in retail sales in 1977, Hill now holds the top management position at Stix, Baer & Fuller, a corporation with nearly \$200 million in retail sales volume.

Hill served as the vice president of Macy's Department Store from 1966-72, vice president of J. W. Robinson Associated Dry Goods in Los Angeles from 1972-75, and from 1975 to January, 1978, he was the president and CEO of Denver Dry Goods Co.

At-a-Glance

Marriage counseling

BYU's Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic is offering a seminar for divorced or separated individuals. Call BYU ext. 3888 for information. The clinic also offers counseling for students, faculty and staff at no charge. It is located in the Iona House, 700 N. 213 East, Provo.

Y counseling center

The BYU Counseling Center is interested in offering a series of programs to strengthen the quality of the marriage and family life of married students. Those interested in participating in one of the programs listed below should call Russell Crane at the counseling center, ext. 4962.

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Judiciary experience

The ASBYU Attorney General's Office

needs approximately 30 students to participate in the ASBYU Judiciary and take a significant part in the upcoming student elections. Students interested in debate, judicial, or investigative experience can find information at the reception desk on the fourth floor ELWC.

Chemistry seminar

John Wood, from the University of Minnesota, will speak at a BYU chemistry seminar on "Bioinorganic Chemical Reactions of Environmental Significance" today at 3:15 p.m. in 290 ESC. Everyone is invited to attend.

Secondary-ed majors

All students planning to certify to teach secondary school science must take Education 276. Please contact Verl Altman at ext. 4388 or Hugh Baird at ext. 3177 as soon as possible.

Computer minicourse

Computer services is offering a minicourse in SPSS or processing research data explaining the SPSS statistical package for obtaining statistical results today and Wednesday at 3:10 p.m. in 424 CB.

Funds needed to find Colorado's 'Bigfoot'

DENVER (AP) - A researcher is seeking public support, and money, to hunt the elusive Bigfoot in northeastern Colorado.

This mysterious Bigfoot, however, is not the legendary manlike creature that reportedly haunts the Pacific Northwest. The specimen Steve Bissell wants is a mouse known for its huge hind feet.

"This mouse once occupied the tall grass and wet meadow habitats in Colorado," said Bissell, a nongame mammal specialist with the state Division of Wildlife.

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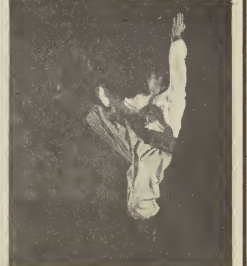
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